But through this veil of wasting life A fresher dawn of life I see-My yesterdays with pain were rife; To-morrow still is bright to me.

And so the dying year shall seem

The gorgeous portal of a fane; Where all the heart hath dared to dream Shall burst upon its sight again. And dullest clouds to splendor turn, And coldest winds to tropic breath; Till the wrapt soul shall pant and burn

To feel the waking touch of Death.

Orient Pearls at Random Strong

O, if these broken limbs were never gathered up! If beyond death's swelling flood there were no eternal Sense is but short lived fancy. Faith is reality and substance. shore! If, for the struggling heart Laboring to please a fool is a serthere were no post of peace! I athwart that lowering cloud span There is a proverb which saith:- ned no bow of promise!

"Pleasing ware is half sold." Kindness, like grain, will increase by sowing. Not to oversee workmen, is to leave them with your purse open. Nothing is more intolerable than

he knew, when, drawing upon his memory for poetical quotations about woman, he delivered himself proud ignorance. Nothing can be well done, that is in his newspaper as follows: O, woman in thine hours of ease, Uncertain, coy, and hard to please; But seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace One true philosopher is worth a thousand linguist. It is doubtful if Scott and Pope

Plough or not plough, you must so essentially unlike, could, with the greatest care, be again so happily A wise man may appear like a fool in a new light. in a fool's company. Advice is thrown away where the

case admits of no counsel. A goose's quill is more dangerous than a lion's claw. A thousand probabilities will not make one truth.

Though a good life may not lence calumny, it will disarm it. dishonors himself.

lost the life he covets. our path by the hand of Providence.

own fortune. The hermit thinks the son shines by give us talk which shall be bright D. M. Willon-ly give us talk which shall be bright August 12, 1871-4t.

no where but in his own ceil. He that is too good for good advice is too good for his neighbor's and slander are not necessary ingreated and slander are not necessary ingre-"God is love; and he that dwell- that, rather, they give all an ill savor

eth in love dwelleth in God, and to the wittiest and the cleverest A pure character is like polished that good humor, sympathy and the steel-if dimmed by a breath, it al- wish to please for the sake of giving eye, and perform all the surgical opera

most instantly recovers its bright-ness most common place thoughts and Value the friendship of him who expressions, their conversation will stands by you in the storm; swarms of insects will surround you in the

If truth be established, objections are nothing. The one is founded og our knowledge, the other in our in-There are truths which some men

dispise because they have not exam-system is weak-feet, fingers, arms ined them, and which they will not Examine because they despise them.

Liberty will not descend to a people; the people must raise them-selves to liberty; it is a blessing are called to work at each meal; which must be earned before it can and to dispose of that meal is a work

Apathy is one of the worst moral be her formed. Any one can see, then, diseases, as it not only incapacitates the striking absurdity-of giving an us from combatting the encroachments of vice, but closes our souls to the approach of virtue. Stimulate the heart to love and sleep, and yet keeping the stomach

own accord, and all vices will be haustion, and it does not wake up Life is a series of surprises, and would not be worth taking or keepng if it were not. God delights to

late us every day, and hide from us the past and the future. When men are the most sure and arrogant, they are commonly the that a young mother is the most most mistaken, and have then given views to passion, without proper deliberation and suspense which can all mothers beautiful? The senti-

is a better safeguard of liberty than mately concerned in the matter, love a standing army. If we retrench the wages of the school master, we must raise those of the recruiting of something holy and venerable it of something holy and venerable it

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do the more he is able to action to the more all swhen a person takes of his dear old mother?" Away with your mincing "mam-mas," and "mam complish, for he learns to econ- a drawing-room maternal parent,

omise his time. An evil is not necessarily unreal occause it has often been feared ometimes enter in and make havoc of the flock, although there have been many false alarms.

Politeness is only kindness pol shed a little. For a good man to become a Chesterfield is one of the easiest things in the world; for a bad man to become such, is, howev-er, one of the most difficult. He has not only to overcome habits, but

Make a point 'ever so clear, it is great odds that a man whose habits, great odds that a man whose habits, and the bent of whose inclination and the bent of whose inclination paraphernalia belonging to his pecuniar way paraphernalia belonging to his pecuniar Public Square. Jan 28-tf. shall be unable to comprehend it, so weak a thing is competition with in-

Sound economy is a sound under-standing brought into action; it is "Be still, my good man, and don't disturb the meeting," replied the urbane but severe minister. calculation realized; it is the doc trine of proportion reduced to practice; it is foreseening contingencies, and providing against them; it is expecting contingencies, and being heart, "Glory to God!" prepared for them.

It is folly to call the joys of child-hood the greatest. They are like the earliest flower of spring, the crocus, lovely and richly tinted, but small scentless. It is summer that brings forth flowers of matured

Suddenly the deacon cried out 'Amen.' splendor and fragrance. "Will ye be quiet, ye thafe of the Let all troublesome topics be aworld, and not be disturbin' the pavoided at meals. Do not dwell upon ple!" gaving him a dig in the ribs the difficulties of business, the delinquencies of domestics, or discipline of the children at the dinner table. "Bedad, an' I will." Suiting the for a cheerful spirit not only gives relish for food, but a good start at action to the word, he collared the digesting the same.

and pitched him out of the vesti-A man has as much force in him as he has provided for by sleep .pride, he addressed the minister-The quality of action, especially mental activity, depends upon the quality of sleep. If daytime is the loom in which men weave their puroses, night is the time when the his

filling prepared. Having received all from Jesus freely, in love and grace, we desire to do what he has commanded, to avoid what he has commanded, to avoid what he has commanded, to the have the has commanded, to avoid what he has forbiided to the hard that he was a feel of the hard that he was a feel of a good cigar," said Bismarck, as he proceeded to light an excellent Haville, Ky.; Dickerson, Williams & Co., Peter, Powers & Cooper, and White & Coeper, and White & Coeper, and Williams & Co., Meterson, Williams & Co., Met avoid what he has forbidden. The the last you possess and there is no to the glory of God the Father; therefore we pray to be filled with the process of the process of the process of the process of getting another. At Koninggratz I only had one cigar left in the process of the process of getting another. At Koninggratz I only had one cigar left in the process of getting another. At Koninggratz I only had one cigar left in the process of getting another. At Koninggratz I only had one cigar left in the process of getting another. At Koninggratz I only had one cigar left in the process of getting another. At Koninggratz I only had one cigar left in the process of getting another. At Koninggratz I only had one cigar left in the process of getting another. At Koninggratz I only had one cigar left in the process of getting another. ed during the whole battle as a mi-

Though man can gather and seatter, move, mix and unmix, yet he can destroy nothing. The putrefaction of one thing is a preparation for the being and bloom of another. Thus a tree gathers nourishment from its own fallen leaves when they are decayed, and something gathers up the fragments, that nothing is lost.

To husband strength, mental and physical, to busband and govern power, passion, every impulse and every attribute of our nature, so that there may ever be with us the reserve strength for use and enjoyment, is one of the chief secrets of happiness. Excess in pleasure, and happiness is the happen of life. To for the being and bloom of another. Thus a tree gathers nourishment from its own failen leaves when the reason of your mischances." "And what was gathers nourishment from its own failen leaves when the cause of your mischances." "And what was gathers nourishment from its own failen leaves when the regarded and something gathers are decayed, and something gathers up the fragments, that nothing is the cause of your mischances." "And what was gate and covery and most practical features and the cause of your mischances." "And what was gate and every my mischances." "And what was gate and every my mischances." "And what was gate and every attribute of our nature, so that there may every impulse and every attribute of our nature, so that there may every impulse and every attribute of our nature, so that there may every impulse and every attribute of our nature, so that there may ever be with us the earns of the cause of your mischances." "And what was gate to cause of Hardenan, Fayette, Maties, laywood and McNarry McKENZIE TO NASHVILLE, AND FORAES.

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damp locks-there's no more pain to BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING

bear. Closed alike to love's kind

voice, and calumny's stinging whis-

lasping hand have come-all to

frown gathers on the marble brow

tongue asks: "Can this be death?

Your fading eyes linger lovingly or

rictim for thy voiceless keeping

What! no words of greeting from

throb of pleasure from the dear ma-

Alas, for love, if this be all,

combined to present an old subject

Feminine Chat.

'improve" us, perhaps, quite as

Eating at Night.

As the day closes, we all becom

weary, and the body yearns for the

repose and rest which only the quiet

chamber can fully give. The whole

everything. There is not a muscle

of four or five hours. The more

word literally means) for food.

...

the arms of whose love are all em-

The Profane Intruder.

An Irishman being invited by

liar mode of worship, whispered in-

'Is this a heretic church?"

"Faith an' I'll do that same."

Presently the elder commenced

uiringly to the deacon:

in bombazine.

some popular sermons.

little holiday?

...

And nought beyond.

last feeble flutter.

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Silent all.

God forgive you! for your

late—then God forgive you!

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per. O, if in that still heart you have ruthlessly planted a thorn; if SUMMER GOODS from that pleading eye you have carelessly turned away; if your lov-JUST RECEIVED, ing glance, and kindly word, and No Fresh From the East,

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In Chancery at Jackson, Tenn. AUGUST RULES. sation of women trifling and frivo-lous; if it is pleasant and the original but sind her affidavit Wm. Vantreese vs. Robert T. Vantrees lous; if it is pleasant and grateful, resident of the State of Tennessee, and Ju it is all that can be desired. Converindebted to the complainant, an origina tachment having been sued out, returns sation should be the relaxation, not the business of life; and the ble to said Chancery Court at Jackson, and He who does not honor his wife lishonors himself.

He who does not honor his wife lishonors himself.

He was doubt her already the first proper social uses. Improving! Have we not Master of said Court that publication be He who fears death has already lost the life he covets.

Joys are the flowers dropped in our path by the hand of Providence.

Every man is the architect of his cwn fortune.

The greatest learning is to be seen the distriction of the greatest relainings.

In the createst relainings.

In proving! Have we not sermons, good books, lectures, institutions, and complicated educational machinery enough of all kinds to improve us all off the face of the carth, if nature did not oppose a little wholesome duncehood to this sweeping tide of instruction? Must the schoolmaster follow us into our little holiday?

Master of said Court that publication be made, for lour successive weeks. In the Whig and Tribune, a newspaper published in the city of Jackson, Tenn., commanding the said Rolst. T. Vantreese to appear before said Chancery Court of Madison country, at its next Term, at the Court House in Jackson, Tennessee, on the 4th Monday in October, 1871, and plead, answer or demur to said suit, or it will be taken for contessed, and set for hearing ex-parte.

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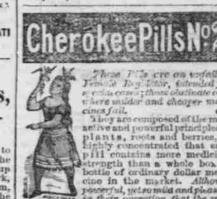
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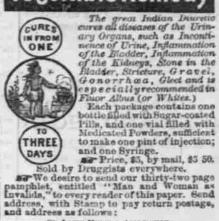
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